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Glimmerglass Volume 49 Number 11 (1990)

Denise Roberts (Executive Editor)
Olivet Nazarene University

Joseph Bentz (Faculty Advisor)
Olivet Nazarene University

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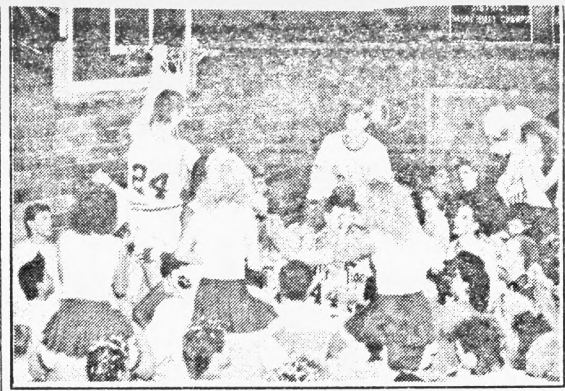
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GLIMMER GLASS

Vol. 49, No. 11

Olivet Nazarene University

March 8, 1990



GLOBAL

GLIMPSES

■ **MOSCOW-** The parliament of the Soviet Union voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to give private citizens the right to own factories and to hire employees.

This decision marks the abandonment of a keystone of Marxist communism, which had prohibited private citizens from controlling the means of production.

■ **WASHINGTON, D.C.** - In Congress Tuesday, Majority Leader Richard Gephardt proposed direct U.S. aid to the Soviet Union.

Gephardt's Democratic position, calling for a "food for freedom" program and an end to trade restrictions with the U.S.S.R., was shot down by Republicans in the subsequent debate.

■ **BONN, WEST GERMANY-** Chancellor Helmut Kohl backed down in the face of controversy and agreed to honor postwar borders with Poland when the two Germanys reunite.

Kohl previously had suggested that he might not recognize the border, which had relinquished a large portion of territory to Poland in World War II peace settlements.

■ **MANAGUA, NICARAGUA-** President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday his government will remove restrictions on press freedoms and will allow private ownership of television stations for the first time in a decade.

"I will be a staunch defender of freedom of expression in this country. We shall attempt to guarantee this new space in the press, radio and newspapers," said Ortega.

Ortega's action was viewed as an effort to assure Sandinista Front access to the media when it becomes the opposition instead of the ruling power on April 25, and President-elect Violeta Chamorro takes over.

Chamorro was victorious over Ortega in the Feb. 25 free election, the first such election since the Sandinistas took power almost ten years ago.

(The above information was obtained from the March 7, 1990 issue of the Chicago Tribune.)

Tuition costs raised for next year; Benefit increases, lagging funds culprits

Thomas L. Hooppaw
News Editor

Tuition for the 1990-91 school year was raised \$580 due to increased staff benefit costs and reduced incoming monies, according to Doug Perry, vice president for finance.

The executive committee approved the increase last December and the report was sent to the Board of Trustees members. The total amount of change for the 1990-91 school year is \$794 for the student who lives on campus.

Perry said that one reason for the increase was for the library and instructional areas like the science department. He said that "We are trying to keep up with increasing technology change." He gave the example of the library putting books and materials on the bar code computer system.

"It just costs more because of the rapid change in technology. There's more information available so you have to be able to

handle it and distribute it," said Perry.

Perry said that medical and fringe benefits for staff have likewise soared. He said state and federal funds for this have reduced and the institution must pick up the rest. He said long-term disability insurance has risen 42 percent, the self-insured medical plan 40 percent and catastrophic insurance (covering expenses over \$25,000) 40 percent.

The cost of utilities has also sharply risen, he said. He said Commonwealth Edison raised their rate July 1 to 17 percent.

He added that the utilities cost will rise an estimated seven to eight percent to service the convocation center, but that the actual building of the structure has no effect on the tuition increase.

Perry said that incoming monies have been reduced, thus compounding the problem of needing to raise the tuition.

Perry said that 85 percent

TUITION INCREASE FOR 1990-91

	1989-90	1990-91	AMOUNT OF CHANGE	% OF CHANGE
REGISTRATION FEE	20	20	0	0.00%
GENERAL FEE	116	100	-16	-13.79%
TUITION	5412	5992	580	10.72%
ROOM & BOARD	3078	3308	230	7.47%
TOTAL COST	8626	9420	794	9.20%

COST PER HOUR:

12 HOURS	226	250
18 HOURS	150	166

GlimmerGraphic courtesy of Doug Perry

of Olivet's budget comes from students. The other 15 percent comes from state and private grants and gifts. He said, however, that "those (gifts) have not increased at the same rate we have raised the tuition. So the tuition and the

room and board have to absorb some of those areas that haven't seen the growth."

He added that funds from the Church of the Nazarene have also decreased. He said that the

■ See TUITION, p. 4.

Paper wins state awards

Prof. Joe Bentz
GlimmerGlass Advisor

In its best performance ever, the *GlimmerGlass* won seven state journalism awards Feb. 24 at the Illinois College Press Association annual convention in Chicago.

In the ICPA Contest, Ol-

ivet won two awards in the open category, which included non-daily newspapers from schools such as Wheaton College, Governor's State University, and Sangamon State University, as well as daily newspapers from school such as the University of Illinois and Northwestern University.

Gary Jenkin, *GlimmerGlass*



One of the awards the *GlimmerGlass* won the weekend of Feb. 24, was for General Excellence." Staff members are left to right are John Small, Denise Roberts, Gary Jenkin, James Tew, Ann Dorsey, and Thom Hooppaw. (*GlimmerGlass* photo by Thom Hooppaw)

advertising manager, won first place in the open category for best advertising campaign. Jenkin won for his series of ads for Donutland in Bourbonnais.

John Small, opinions editor, won second place in the open category for best opinions pages. The award was one of four that Small earned in the contest. In the non-daily newspaper category, Small won first place for best column (excluding sports) for a "Small Talk" column on the 1989 Supreme Court flag desecration decision.

Small also won second place among non-daily newspapers for best sports column. He shared a second place award with Thomas Hooppaw, news editor, and James Tew, staff writer, for best front-page layout in the non-daily category.

Sports Editor Candy Nerman won third place for best sports story in the non-daily newspaper category.

Teri Cline, staff writer, won second place among non-dailies for best feature story about two ONU students from Cambodia.

The ICPA Convention
■ See AWARDS, cont. on pg. 5.

Special issue to fund financial award

The March 8, 1990 issue of the *GlimmerGlass* is the newspaper's first annual Scholarship Edition.

The \$1,000 raised through advertising this issue will be used to establish an ONU Foundation Scholarship. The interest earned annually on this principal amount will be awarded as a scholarship.

This scholarship will be presented annually to a *GlimmerGlass* staff member who demonstrates dedication and excellence in their work for the newspaper.

The *GlimmerGlass* will add to the foundation by dedicating one issue each year as a scholarship issue.

The *GlimmerGlass* would like to thank each of our advertisers for their help in establishing this scholarship fund and their support of Olivet's student newspaper.

Government suggestions are hardly "voluntary"

During the 1988 Presidential campaign, during what has come to be known as his "1,000 Points Of Lights" speech, George Bush addressed at length the importance of devoting time to worthwhile volunteer efforts. After his election, President Bush established the Points Of Light Initiative Foundation, whose objectives included an investigation into how Americans might contribute to community and national service.

Recently the Foundation's Advisory Committee issued a series of recommendations that form the basis of a voluntary service bill now before Congress. While the report includes several positive proposals, there are also a number of disturbing aspects; in its efforts to improve volunteerism in our country, the Foundation's suggestions lean heavily towards making such "volunteerism" mandatory.

According to an article in the *Chicago Tribune*, the report to the President asks "every employer to include community service among the criteria that determine hiring, compensation and promotion decisions." Another section of the report makes the following suggestion: "Every college and university is urged...to weigh an applicant's community service record in admission decisions."

The report is sweeping in its inclusion of people who would be asked to devote time to such service, as even 5-year-olds are challenged to "make community service part of their daily pattern of living."

Such recommendations would appear to be, in fact, a form of coercion. Rather than contributing to a cause or service one truly believes in, individuals may feel compelled to "volunteer" because they feel it would be the only way to get a job, advance in that job, or further their education beyond the high school level. In the case of students, such mandatory volunteerism could have an adverse effect on the amount of time needed for academic study, extracurricular athletic or artistic endeavors, and after-school employment.

There can be no argument against voluntarily lending aid to others. Such service is to be commended. However, one must ask why such voluntary service should be made to seem mandatory. Are we to deny jobs or college educations to deserving individuals simply because they were unable to devote a certain amount of time and energy each day to volunteer work? How many of you reading this now would have been able to attend college if such service had been a prerequisite when you first enrolled?

We are disturbed by such objectionable aspects of the service proposals coming out of Washington, and it is our belief that concerned citizens of all ages should unite to make their concern known. We urge all those who object to such proposals to contact their elected officials in Washington and urge for a reappraisal of the Foundation's recommendations, before such recommendations are made requirements by the government.

It should not be left up to any government agency or employer—no matter how good its intentions—to dictate to the people the extent to which they should volunteer their time and services. To do so seems to us to be a violation of our rights as Americans.



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GLIMMERGLASS

The GlimmerGlass office is located on the lower level of Ludwig Center. This newspaper is a publication of the Associated Students of Olivet Nazarene University.

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News EditorThomas Hooppaw
Asst. News EditorAnn Dorsey
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Sports EditorJames Tew
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The opinions expressed in the GlimmerGlass are those of the individual writers, and not necessarily held by the Associated Students, faculty, administration or student body of Olivet Nazarene University. The GlimmerGlass encourages letters to the editor. All opinions, complaints and questions are welcome. For publication consideration, all letters must be signed and sent to the GlimmerGlass, Box 6024.

Health of the parts is important for the whole

In light of all the recent talks on campus about "partnership," I find that some people do not understand the concept. Others do not see how "partnership" relates to the specific issues that seem to be the source of Olivet's turmoil, but which are actually just the symptoms of a deeper problem. The demand is that students explain what is meant by their use of "partnership."

I think that if we at Olivet begin to see ourselves as being parts of one body, we may be able to conceptualize the real need of this institution. In I Corinthians 12:12-26, Paul speaks of Christians as being one body and the place that each part has within it. "For the body does not consist of one member but of many," (v. 14). Olivet is also made up of many parts: the students, the administration, and the faculty.

For a body to function properly there must be a working together of the parts, a "partnership." "The eye cannot say to the hand, 'I have no need of you,' nor again the head to the feet, 'I have no need of you,'" (v.21). Each part has its own role in the ongoing of the body, and no part can be treated as dispensable or with contempt just because it seems to be weaker. "But God has so composed the body, giving the greater honor to the inferior part, that there may be no discord in the body, but that the members may have the same care for one



A CRITICAL LOOK

By
TIM PHIPPS

another," (v. 25).

The key to successful performance of the body is the love and respect that each part shows the other. To love one another is not just to have some emotional stirring for your fellow Christian. It goes as far as the way you treat one another as much as it does the way you feel about one another. If mutual love and respect is not shared between the parts, then the body will no longer function properly and will even die.

What excuse do we have for not treating each other with love and respect as Christian brothers and sisters should? How can we say that we love Christ and yet look down at one another?

We are failing to achieve the task that we have been given, not by the church, but by Christ himself. As a Christian institution of higher education, we ought to be striving for the best that we can be and at the same time instill within ourselves the fundamental qualities of Christian love. What effect have we had on the

lives of people within this community? In what ways are we showing love to those within the body? Can the world find Christ's love in all that we do at Olivet? Or do they see self-centeredness in what we do?

There is one other danger that we face. If certain members unwarily become blind to the woes of other members, it will be the cause of the undoing of the whole body. If you were to seriously cut your hand and for whatever reason ignored it in the hope that the pain will go away, chances are that you could bleed to death and not even know it. After awhile the pain might go away, but due to the loss of blood you would pass out. No longer aware of the danger, you would quietly and painlessly die. They say that before a person actually freezes to death one gets a warm sensation and grows very sleepy. All the person has done was to become numb to the pain of the cold, and soon becomes content with the status quo of the situation.

The parts of the body are trying to alert the whole body to the urgency to respond to the crisis at hand. We have slowly eased ourselves into this state of emergency, and unless we address the problem the body will die!

"If one member suffers, all suffer together; if one member is honored, all rejoice together." I Corinthians 12:26

How long have you 'lived'?

Not too long ago I received a card from a friend which had these following sentences printed on it:

You have a real passion for life. Every experience, every emotion is an adventure to you. You feel everything on a deeper level than most people... the joys...and the sorrows. Even if that makes life difficult at times, it also makes you more sensitive and understanding. You don't just timidly touch life, you embrace it fully, and that makes everyone love you as much as you love life! — Terry Matz

Well, although I love living, I not sure if everyone likes me as much as I love life. Nevertheless, the preceding words did cause me to examine myself to see if I truly had and have a passion for life. I do know that I take life seriously, too seriously sometimes, but maybe that is because I am aware of the brevity of life—particularly my own life.

As a victim of a minor form of Muscular Dys*rophy, I



SPIRITUAL LIFE

By
CHRIS JONES

am not promised a 70 year lifespan unless God wills it. But M.D. has never stopped me from living out the desires of my heart that God has given me.

In Tony Campolo's book, *A Reasonable Faith*, Tony tells of a time in one of the classes he teaches in when he asked his students the simple question: "How long have you lived?" They responded with various answers like 22 years, 21, and so on.

He then quickly pointed out that he had asked them how long they have *lived*, not how long they have *existed*. For, he said, there is a big difference between living and existing. While you may have existed for 20 years, you have lived very few moments.

I agree with Campolo's belief about the afterlife, that

when I die I will carry with me all of the eternalized moments that I created here on earth. Therefore, every moment of every day has ultimate significance.

Although I may take life too seriously at some times, I find it a moral imperative to do so, to live it intensely, to embrace it fully, to give it my all.

Jesus gave us his all, even to the point of death. Can we do less?

I am tired of mediocrity, especially among Christians. Life is too short to play games while God has something important for us to do. The time has come for us to quit *existing*, and start *living*! Find what God's will is for your life and get busy!

If you don't start living life intensely now, your life will be nothing more than "hay, wood, or stubble," which will be consumed and reduced to nothing when your time on earth is over. However, if you begin to put a little passion into living, everything you have built on the foundation of Jesus Christ will remain throughout eternity.

Corroded water pipes repaired

Brenda Buente
Staff Writer

The ground in front of Nesbitt Hall was torn up while the steam and hot water lines were being repaired during the week of Feb. 26.

Jim Tripp, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said that Olivet personnel repaired a leak caused by corrosion in the water line to Nesbitt Hall. Repairs were estimated between \$500-\$600, he said.

The hot water and heating were shut down for the repairs two to three hours in Nesbitt on Feb. 27, said Tripp.

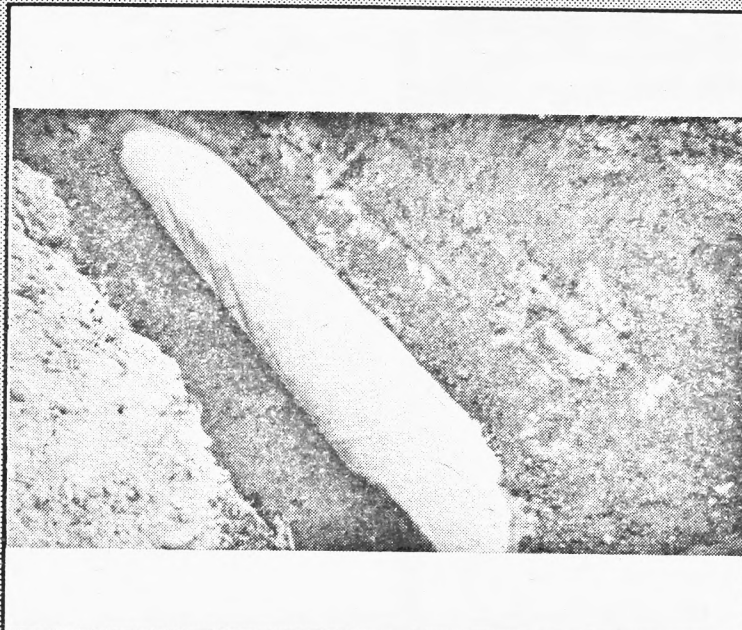
"A leak is hard to locate," said Tripp, "because the

lines are 30 to 40 feet long. Four pipes are encased in a conduit. In order to locate a leak the conduit lines must be opened and the pipes inspected along the entire line until the leak is found."

Building and Grounds repaired the leak at Nesbitt Hall as soon as the problem was discovered, according to Tripp. "(We) don't allow (problems) to go unless there is a real problem to get it fixed."

Tripp said that Olivet has the same problem with a frequency of "one to two a year."

Tripp also said that "a total section (of lines needs) to be replaced by Reed Hall ... just a matter of time and money to do it."



Ground around Nesbitt Hall was torn up the week of Feb. 26 to repair corroded steam and water lines. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

Dessert-Drama to be featured Friday in Nash

The Social Committee and Department of Speech Communications will co-sponsor dessert theater performances Friday in the Nash Banquet Room at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m..

"Blind Date", written by Horton Foote, will be directed by Prof. Angela Latham-Jones, department of speech communications. Tickets are \$2 per person from Student Activities office.

The play is of a well-intentioned aunt who tries to arrange a date for her uncooperative niece.

Cast members are Beth Turner, Martin Fernandez, Alex Anderson and Rhonda Riley. David Richmond will be the assistant director.

'Clowning around' leads to detention of ONU graduate

Ann Dorsey
Assistant News Editor

The clown who interrupted chapel to surprise his girlfriend last Wednesday was escorted to the Bourbonnais police station with his dog, and detained in consideration of charges of disorderly conduct. No charges were pressed.

Just before the congregational hymn, ONU graduate Andy Furbee entered Chalfant Hall dressed in a clown costume with a dog under his arm. He ran to where his girlfriend was sitting, presented her with a large bouquet of balloons, and ran out, singing "Happy Birthday" and tossed candy to the students.

According to Furbee, he was apprehended by Dr. Lee, vice president for development and admissions, following a brief car chase. Dr. Lee asked Furbee to come to his office. When Furbee refused, Dr. Lee said he would call the police. Furbee decided to drive to the station himself.

According to Dr. Lee, "It is against the law to disrupt a public worship service."

However, Chief Joseph

Beard of the Bourbonnais Police said, "I am aware of no such statute."

Beard went on to explain that the charge of disorderly conduct serves as a "catch-all" for various offenses. "Unfortunately, it is not a very serious (charge)," Beard said, and "this ridiculous incident" would have been filed under that "generic" charge.

According to Furbee, the police locked him up for 15 minutes while Dr. Lee spoke with the police chief. Nine mug shots were taken of Furbee, six of them with his dog.

Later Dr. Lee recognized Furbee as an Olivet graduate. When Furbee acknowledged chapel as the house of God and expressed repentance for his action, Dr. Lee decided not to press charges. Dr. Lee requested a written apology from Furbee to the administration, and Furbee was released.

Dr. Lee said that he was not angry with Furbee or upset with what he did, just where he did it. Dr. Lee said that "The day we let chapel become a youth camp is the day we have lost what we are here for."

Furbee said that he did not think at the time that he had done anything wrong. He added, "I think God has a sense of humor."

Regarding the presence of Sir David Willcocks in chapel at the time of the incident, Dr. Lee said, "It makes no difference who was speaking... it was inappropriate." However, with all the guests from the community present for the occasion, it was not a good impression to make, he said.

Dr. Lee said that he "enjoys fun and laughing," and that he does not want chapel to be a "prison ... but worshipful."

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Decreasing gifts strain ONU funds

■ TUITION, cont. from p. 1.

allocation given by each church was decreased by seven percent this school year. "The last report I had," Perry said, "we were running about \$100,000 behind budget in monies we expected to receive in that area."

Perry said that compared to many other private colleges, Olivet still ranks among the lowest in terms of tuition.

The general fee, on the other hand, received a 13.79 percent decrease, bringing the total to \$100 for the 1990-91 school year.

Perry said the decrease was due largely in part to the paying off of bills. He said the ice rink, connected with the Warming House, had been \$5 per semester per student on the general fee and the Apple Laser Writer printer for the GlimmerGlass had been 60 cents. Both items were paid off.

He said the account for miscellaneous overhead, including Ludwig and Student Services, was reduced from \$5 to \$2.10 per student per semester but the athletics account received a 50-cent semester increase.

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GlimmerGlass hosts conference

■ **AWARDS, cont. from pg. 1.** coincided with the end of the Third Annual Nazarene Journalism Conference, sponsored by the *GlimmerGlass* Feb. 22-24. The ONU student newspaper hosted 17 student newspaper staff members from four other Nazarene colleges and universities.

The Nazarene conference included a contest among the five institutions. The *GlimmerGlass* won six awards including First Place for "General Excellence," the top category.

The *GlimmerGlass*'s other awards included: Small, first place, editorial; Jenkin, first place, advertising campaign; Nerman, second place, sports story; Hooppaw, third place, news story and first place for front-page design; and

Cline won third place for the feature story that won an award at ICPA.

The contest was judged by Phil Angelo, managing editor of the *Kankakee Daily Journal*.

The Third Annual Nazarene Journalism Conference included a luncheon, a tour of the *Daily Journal*, and a lecture by Rob Warden, editor of the *Chicago Lawyer* and a former editor of the *Chicago Daily News*. Staff members of the Nazarene papers also participated in a roundtable discussion to share their common concerns and problems.

The Nazarene colleges and universities represented at the conference included Trevecca, Eastern, Southern, and Northwest, and Olivet.

Wills wins Sears award

Shelly Comstock
Staff Writer

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation awarded Prof. Minnie Wills, associate professor of Modern Languages, the third annual award for teaching excellence Feb. 20 at a faculty-appreciation dinner in Nash Banquet Room.

Prof. Wills was one of 700 faculty members to be recognized nationally by the foundation for "resourcefulness and leadership as a private college educator," said Dr. Ivor Newsham, vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Leslie Parrott presented Prof. Wills with a \$1,000 check from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, in addition to a \$1,000 check



Prof Minnie Wills, (center) of ONU received the third annual Sears award for teaching excellence on Feb. 20. (photo courtesy of Gordon Wickersham)

from Mr. Richard Jones, former president of Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Olivet Alumnus.

Prof. Wills has taught at Olivet since 1971. She received her bachelor's degree here and her master's degree from the Univer-

sity of Illinois. She has also studied at the university in Argentina, Appalachian University in North Carolina, University of Valencia in Spain, and the University of Costa Rica.



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Conductor visits, sees dedication

Ann Dorsey
Assistant News Editor

Sir David Willcocks, world-renowned choral conductor, led the Olivet choirs and 22 community members in a concert Saturday night at College Church.

Sir David began rehearsing with the students upon his arrival Feb. 27.

Sir David was knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1977, and was chosen by the Prince of Wales to direct the music at his wedding to the Lady Diana.

Regarding his start in music as a youth, Sir David said, "My mother was not musical, but she felt that music was very important ... she strongly encouraged my two older brothers and me... but I was the one who really took to it."

Sir David said he was

knighted "in the silver jubilee year of the Queen's succession to the throne," 25 years after her coronation in 1952. He continued, "Every year the Queen selects people from different walks of life to be knighted."

Dr. Hopkins, Chairman of Olivet's Fine Arts Division, met Sir David at an international music workshop in Coventry, England, and asked him to come to ONU. "I felt it would be a great benefit to the students to work under him," Hopkins said.

Sir David said he appreciated the students here. "Especially for a small university, the quality of music here is very good." He said he was "impressed with the dedication of the students ... their wish to improve I enjoyed being here very much indeed."

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Candidates for ASC President



Name: Andrew Corbus
Office: ASC President
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1991
GPA (cumulative): 2.9
Major: Management and Finance
Hometown: Ottawa, IL
Nominated By: ASC

"My goals for the office are to work toward a more concrete ASC. I feel that by putting the student body's ideas onto paper, in proposal form, we are more likely to get positive results, much like what was started this year," Andrew Corbus said.

"I have spoken with each administrator on several occasions personally. Through this, I have gained respect for them, though I don't always agree with them. This...has led me to a position where I can speak with them openly, and communicate students' ideas

and concerns efficiently," he continued.

Corbus sees the purpose of the President as "an administrator to the council, a motivator, and basically a foot-person who makes sure things get done when they are supposed to."

One of Corbus' goals for the year includes "opening and expanding" channels of communication on campus.

"I see the ASC Presidency as an opportunity to serve the student body by listening to your ideas and concerns and working

with the student council to address these concerns and ideas to the administration," he said.

"I feel that the ASC President should work closely with the administration. The ASC President is the bridge between the council and administration."

Corbus is currently co-leader of Students in Free Enterprise and has held leadership positions for four years at a church camp. "I am also self-employed and have learned how to work with people, as well as motivate myself to get things done," he said.



Name: Ethan Reedy
Office: ASC President
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1991
GPA (cumulative): 3.48
Major: Psychology and Political Science/History
Hometown: Bourbonnais, IL
Nominated by: ASC

"This semester ASC has begun to make proposals which address real student concerns. ASC needs a leader who will promote these issues, being assertive but not unyielding, open but not naive," candidate Ethan Reedy said.

"I want to be the leader which helps ASC come into its own in the decision making processes of our university."

One of Reedy's goals for the presidency is to "see a council that would truly be the

students' council."

Reedy considers the purpose of ASC President to serve "as a more intimate liaison between the administration, ASC and the student body as a whole."

Reedy has had several leadership roles. He has spent two years on his class council and as an ASC representative. He is the chairman for the ASC Academic Affairs Committee and the chairman of ONU's College Republicans Club.

He has also worked with State Representative Jerry Weller's Constituent Services where he helped "public officials in organizing opportunities for citizens to let their views be known."

"One of my strengths is my ability to negotiate and mediate to find the best solution to a problem. I also have a good understanding of what leadership styles work best within a small group or organization such as ASC," Reedy said.



Name: Chris Jones
Office: President
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1991
GPA (cumulative): 2.8
Major: Speech Communication
Minors: Art/Religion
Hometown: Lubbock, Texas
Petition

To Chris Jones, the purpose of the ASC President is to "objectively represent the needs, desires, and ideas of the student body to the council and the administration. To serve the student body by planning and putting to work ideas that unify, build, and edify the students so that they can grow spiritually, mentally and physically."

Jones wants to get rid of "walls between the students and the administration" and among

ASC members.

Another of his goals is to let students know "who their council is through printed and verbal communication."

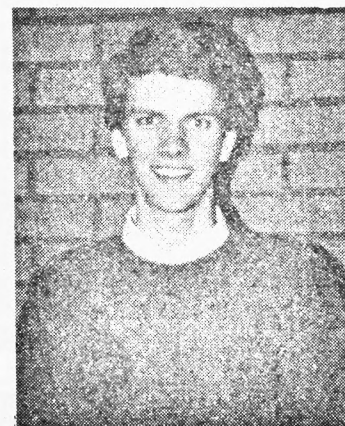
Jones also plans "to learn what are all the questions and misunderstandings students have and find the answers."

"I really want to see students truly caring for the needs of one another and really encouraging one another. The student body must work together in order to

build it up so that it may be healthy once again," Jones said.

"I feel God has given me some leadership abilities, but most importantly, I believe he has made me sensitive to the needs of people around me and give me a desire to find ways to meet the needs of people."

Jones is currently Vice President of Spiritual Life and has led Evangelists for one year. He has also been involved in the art club and *GlimmerGlass*.



Name: Steven W. Foster
Office: ASC President
Class: Senior
Grad. Date: May 1991
GPA (cumulative): 3.1
Major: Accounting
Minor: Economics
Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.
Petition

"In any student council position one of the greatest qualities needed is a sincere desire to serve," Steven Foster said.

He continued, "I have that desire and hope to make a positive influence on ASC, the student body, faculty and administration."

"The purpose of ASC President is to foster communication between the administration and students. Then the ASC council

should formulate that input into recognizable and realistic goals. The ASC President should make sure that those goals are accomplished," he said.

"During one of the forums someone mentioned the fact that there are 'definite' problems at Olivet. After talking to a few faculty and recognizing many of the frustrations of the student, I realize there are some 'definite' prob-

lems," Foster said.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work and patience, but I plan to work with the student, faculty and administration to discover the best remedies."

Foster's past leadership experience includes serving as class president his freshman and sophomore years and as a student advisor. He has also travelled with Omega Productions.

Vice President of Social Affairs candidate



Name: Nick Christoffersen
Office: V.P. for Social Affairs
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 3.891
Major: Economics/Sociology
Hometown: Peoria, Ill.
Nominated by: ASC

"The purpose of Vice President for Social Affairs is to provide excellent, fun activities for the students, and through those activities to generate enthusiasm and pride in our school," according to candidate Nick Christoffersen.

Christoffersen's goals for the next year include both traditional and new activities for the student body. "I hope to continue

to make Social Committee a fun, creative committee to be a part of, as well as to build on the foundation of previous committees in our activities by providing fun, innovative activities."

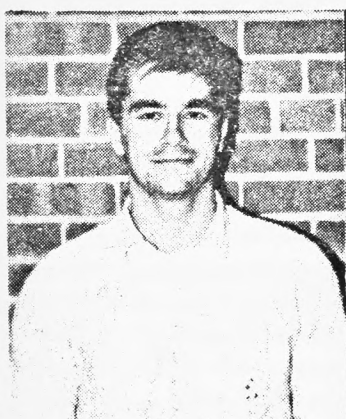
Christoffersen has served on Social Committee and his class council for the past two years. He has also participated in intramural volleyball, Christian Music Society, Spiritual Life projects, and

has worked as a counselor during the summer.

Christoffersen considers open-mindedness an important qualification for this position. "I'm highly self-disciplined, communicative and open-minded," he said.

"Open-mindedness is an important part of social committee because we do a lot of brainstorming and every idea must be considered."

Vice President of Finance candidates



Name: John T. Grill
Office: V.P. of Finance
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1991
GPA (cumulative): 3.7
Majors: Business Finance/
Economics
Hometown: Howell, Mich.
Nominated by ASC

"(My goal is) to continue the new-found efficiency that Shelly (Armstrong) has brought to the job this year and to be an active spokesperson for students to ASC," said John Grill.

Grill said he considers the purpose of Vice President for Finance to be three-fold. "1. To assist the Presidents and Treasurers of different clubs and organizations in the purchasing

process; 2. to maintain established accounting procedures; 3. to represent students in general meetings of ASC."

Grill said he has "a desire to assist others, dedication, and a determination to improve the relationship between students, faculty and administration."

Grill served as his class treasurer for three years, the Vikings treasurer for two years and

as the business club treasurer for one year.

He also worked in a bank's accounting department and as an ONU teaching assistant in the accounting department.

He has been involved in are tutoring, intramural sports and "stage crew" for the campus production, "Dial M for Murder."



Name: Eric Lemke
Office: V.P. of Finance
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: May 1991
GPA (cumulative): 3.28
Major: Accounting
Minor: Business
Hometown: Potomac, Ill.
Nominated by ASC

"Availability and participation" are the two goals Eric Lemke has for the office of Vice President of Finance next year.

"I want to be available to the students, not just concerning financial matters, but anything in general," he continued.

"I want to know what students are thinking as far as ideas and opinions. With these ideas I can participate with ASC in trying

to see that these ideas come about to improve student life at Olivet."

To Lemke, the purpose of the office "is not just to handle the finances, but take an active part in the organization, listen to students' opinions and concerns and then act upon them."

Lemke served actively in his high school student government and served as student body president for one year.

He is a member of the Olivet business and accounting clubs and was a member of the varsity basketball team for two years.

"I am an accounting major, so I do have knowledge of accounting systems and financial matters," Lemke said. "I also have real-life work experience as I have worked in the accounting department for a company in my area."

Vice President of Spiritual Life candidates



Name: Scott Sherwood
Office: V.P. of Spiritual Life
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 3.856
Majors: Biblical Literature/
Religion
Minor: Greek
Hometown: Pekin, Ill.

As Vice President of Spiritual Life, Scott Sherwood wants to encourage students to grow spiritually, to implement practical ways for that growth and to have people be enthused by their relationships with Jesus.

His ideas include having "a collection of faculty and student written devotional thoughts in booklet form," having "organized times of prayer and fasting," and starting a "Creative Ideas Com-

mittee" to start new ideas.

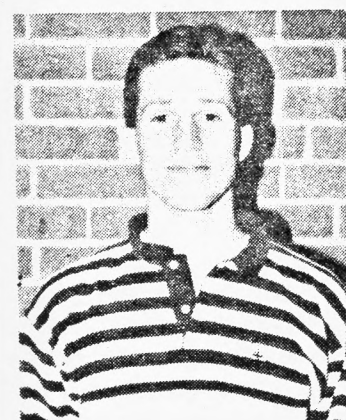
"I would like to have a Community Service/Compassionate Ministries Director on council to organize a series of one-day all-school service projects in the community and possibly into Chicago," he said.

"I would work for a revitalization and expansion of "Lifesong" and "Omega," and I'd like to see more cooperation and involvement in Y.F.C./Campus Life."

He also wants students to "influence the chapel program and the selection of speakers," he said.

Sherwood has served as class chaplain, Spiritual Life Council member, Off-Campus Ministries Director, youth pastor last summer, and "an evangelist internship with Dr. Stephen Manley this summer."

He also has been involved in student council, intramurals, and Ministerial Fellowship.



Name: Corey Jones
Office: V.P. of Spiritual Life
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): not given
Major: Religion
Minor: Biblical Literature
Hometown: Lubbock, Texas
Nominated by ASC

"My goals are: first, to show people the need for spiritual growth; second, to offer programs that will enable people to be actively involved in exciting servant opportunities; third, to bring the student body and the administration closer together where real communication can begin," Corey Jones said.

Jones believes that the Vice President of Spiritual Life

should help the students to get excited, to get closer to God and to learn what God wants them to do.

Jones has served as student body president in high school and as the Evangelists director at Olivet. He was also leader of prison ministry and an Olivet student recruiter.

"My greatest experience has come from watching my father

lead in a Pastorate. Together our family has been involved in leadership in churches as well as the district," Jones said.

"I feel I have an exciting personality that makes people want to be involved and committed."

"I would like to think of myself as somebody who is trying (to) exemplify I Corinthians 13," he said.

MRA Presidential candidate



Name: John Raske
Office: MRA President
Class: Junior

Grad. Date: May 1991
GPA (cumulative): 3.3
Major: Accounting
Minor: Economics
Hometown: Carmel, Ind.
Nominated by ASC

Junior John Raske's goals as MRA President include "continuing the present programs and hopefully developing new ones for the future."

Raske sees the purpose of this office "to provide service to and representation for the men of this university."

Raske has served as treasurer of MRA for the past year, and has participated in varsity football and intramural basketball.

GlimmerGlass editorial candidate



Name: John Small
Office: GlimmerGlass Editor
Class: Junior
Grad. Date: Spring 1991
GPA (cumulative): 2.463
Major: Journalism

Minor: English
Hometown: Bourbonnais
Nominated by ASC

Candidate John Small has many goals for the student newspaper in the next year.

"I see great potential in the GlimmerGlass in terms of keeping our community informed, not only about what is happening on campus, but also in the so-called 'outside world.'"

"One of my goals is to tackle off-campus issues in our editorials and report such issues in our news section, because there are such issues that affect us greatly whether we know it or not," he

said.

Small considers the purpose of the newspaper editor, "To keep the Olivet community well-informed on the goings-on within that community, and to help further the lines of communication between the students, faculty and administration; also to serve as a forum for expressing the many varied opinions within that community, giving equal time to all."

Small has served as a GlimmerGlass section editor for three years, and has worked as a sports correspondent for the Kankakee Daily Journal for three years.

Small is also founder and editor of Olivet's new literary magazine, Tygr.

Candidates for Secretary



Name: Amy Huffman
Office: Secretary
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 3.3
Major: Psychology
Minor: Social Welfare
Hometown: Kansas City, Mo.
Nominated by ASC

Amy Huffman currently serves as sophomore class secretary and she has served as secretary for her NYI council.

"I enjoy doing behind the scenes work so therefore I want to be available to the president to take care of tedious errands, tasks or any other last minute responsi-

bilities that would keep him from his more important jobs that should take top priority," she said.

Huffman feels that her organizational and time management skills will help her to fulfill this purpose.

"I'm good at doing detailed work that might be overlooked by

others. I have good organizational skills and time management that will aide the council members in reminders of upcoming meetings and events," she said.

She has also worked as a secretary in some of her summer and on-campus jobs.



Name: Kelly Sumpter
Office: Secretary
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 2.83
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Psychology
Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio
Petition

"I feel that the key to a successful council is organization, and I am willing to do everything that I can to help in this area," Kelly Sumpter said.

She added, "I intend to make sure the student council and the student body are aware of issues being discussed and the ac-

tion that is being taken on those issues. My goal is to serve the student council and student body in any way that I can."

Sumpter was on her high school student council, and she is now in Campus Life's Youth Guidance program as a "Big Sister."

Last summer she worked at an oral surgeon's office as a secretary and at Olivet she types for students.

"I feel I can relate well to others. I am also well organized. Most importantly, I am willing to be dedicated to this position," she said.

Aurora editorial candidates



Name: Amy Olsen
Office: Aurora Editor
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 2.9
Major: Romance Languages/
Office Administration
Hometown: Madison, Wis.
Nominated by ASC

Amy Olsen's goals for the next year include, "to have more student involvement, including help and ideas. My office would always be open to everyone who had a comment or question."

She also plans on developing a "team spirit among the staff."

Olsen served as editor-in-chief of her high school yearbook and has served as an Aurora section editor for two years.

"I have two years experience and I'm dedicated and I enjoy the challenge," she said.

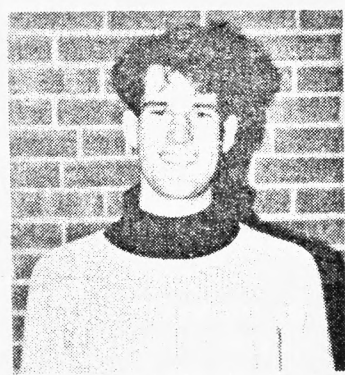
"I'm open for suggestions and I have a staff of people who are really hard working and dedicated to the job of producing a good yearbook."

Her management and computer skills will help her with her work next year, Olsen said. She also stated, "I have worked

with the present staff and know what is expected of me."

Olsen feels her personal qualities of dedication and a sense of responsibility will help her to "produce a well-written and structured yearbook for the students and the university."

In addition to her work on the Aurora, Olsen has also participated in Olivet's secretarial club.



Name: Carl M. Schweitzer
Office: Aurora Editor
Class: Freshman
Grad. Date: May 1993
GPA (cumulative): 3.3
Major: English/Business
Management
Minor: Speech
Communication
Hometown: Warren, Mich.
Nominated by ASC

"The main purpose of the editor's job is to establish a working and caring staff who are competent to properly complete the job at hand. Keeping the staff motivated is also a major part of the editor's job," said Carl Schweitzer, candidate for Aurora Editor.

Schweitzer's goals for the next year include establishing and motivating a strong staff and "to

teach the staff what I have learned and to learn from them as well. Developing a team to accomplish the job is most important. By doing this we will be able to produce a product that we will be proud of to leave to Olivet."

Schweitzer has worked on yearbooks for three years before joining the Aurora staff.

"This past year I've worked very closely with the editor learn-

ing the job, the computer, and the discipline needed to accomplish the job," he said.

Schweitzer's extracurricular activities include the Viking Male Chorus, Lifesong, Business Club, GlimmerGlass advertising representative, and working for the ONU admissions office.

He has also taken a course in Christian leadership.

WRA President candidate



Name: Heidi Winter
Office: WRA President
Class: Sophomore
Grad. Date: May 1992
GPA (cumulative): 3.8
Major: Psychology/Christian
Education
Hometown: Centralia, Wash.
Nominated by ASC

Heidi Winter's goals for the next year include "(bringing) some seminars to campus that might offer the women here ideas for dress, nutrition, financial independence and just basic living. I want to meet the needs of as many women residents as possible."

Winter sees the purpose of WRA President as "to help the women residents of ONU adjust and excel in daily living. WRA

also organizes major campus events like Homecoming Coronation and Parents Weekend."

Winter has participated in Treble Clef Choir, Lifesong, SALT groups and the WRA council.

She has also held several class offices in high school and was involved with her NYI council on a local and district level.

"I have had experience

in organizing major events for my high school, like graduation. Being on WRA council this year has also given me a taste of what is ahead," Winter said.

"The strongest qualification I feel I have for this position is organization. I am also able to work well with other people. I have the determination to do whatever is needed to get the job done," she said.

Time for 'Recess?'

Former ONU students play in award-winning debut band



Recess members are (from left) Tony Bobalik, Diane Songer, Tim McGuire, Dave Carlson, Jerry Gassie, Mike Kondourajian and (not shown) David Quinones. All except Bobalik and Quinones are former ONU students. (photo courtesy of Reunion Records)

They decided to be very good at what they did and make their music something good for God, according to McGuire.

McGuire said since he was an ONU freshman about 25 people have been part of the band and its predecessors.

The music *Recess* uses is original. McGuire said that he previously wrote all of it, but now the other members also write. He said the music is a consensus of the band and is shaped a lot by what is happening in the band members' lives. He said that "Search Me" came from his devotional time.

He said that the band is trying to be very good in its field. He said that they would like to sound as good as what the group *INXS* does.

"If you have something really important to say, it's important to us not to surround or package it in music that's not real good," McGuire said.

He said that the band members are all "strong Christians" and that they are talented and love music.

They are now working on their second album, which should be released in April, according to both Kondourajian and McGuire.

Kondourajian said that they are booking 1990 a lot and that they will be performing at five "big" music festivals during the 1990 summer. McGuire named three: Ichthus, Akron Alive and Atlanta Fest.

McGuire also said that they will perform at ONU's 1990 Celebrate Life and also perform in Texas.

Recess will perform in Chicago's Odium with Rich Mullens on Sept. 15.

Kondourajian noted that *Recess* is opening more shows for famous performers. He also said he thought their "next big step" would be to tour with a well-known musician.

Kondourajian said that all the members of *Recess* live in Chicago except him and that he will probably move there, too.

Recess has a couple other current links to ONU. Senior Toni Sue McGuire is Tim McGuire's sister and senior Cheryl Dillon is Kondourajian's fiancée.

The band, according to McGuire, plays pop R & B music, which is a dance-rock style.

The beginnings of *Recess* started at Olivet. According to McGuire, during his freshman year he traveled to churches in Indiana and Illinois performing songs he wrote. In time, others from a Bible study group he led joined him in his performances. The group became *Tim McGuire and Company* and later became *Gentle Reign*.

During the time of *Tim McGuire and Company*, according to McGuire, current *Recess* members Gassie, Carlson and Kondourajian performed in another band that played on campus.

McGuire said that all three joined his group, then known as *Gentle Reign*.

Kondourajian said that the two bands he was in before joining *Gentle Reign* performed in the "Red Room Nights."

He said the Red Room was where students went for entertainment and performed comedy acts and skits. He was a member in *Ollie All-Star Tabernacle Funk Band* and then later in *Seeker*.

Gentle Reign members decided to change their name to *Recess*, according to Kondourajian, to appeal to teens more. McGuire said that the name *Gentle Reign* did not fit the style of music they played.

According to McGuire, the name *Recess* refers to the break school children are given in which to play. He connected the name to Christians by saying that Christians should not take everything so seriously.

McGuire said that when *Recess* and Reunion Records went into contract, the band got more serious; they realized that their music was now more than a hobby.

By Debbie Hickman
Features Editor

Nominated by the *Christian Research Report* as the Best New Artist of the Year and won second. Nominated as New Christian Artist of the Year by *Cash Box* magazine. Called the best of 1989's debuts by Bob Darden of *BillBoard* magazine. Linked to ONU? Yes.

In *Recess*, the Christian pop-rock band that won these honors, five of the seven members attended Olivet, and they attended during the 80s. Many ONU students, faculty and staff may even know some of the members of the rising group.

The five past ONU students are Tim McGuire, Dave Carlson, Jerry Gassie, Diane Songer and Mike Kondourajian, December graduate. The other band members are Tony Bobalik and David Quinones.

Bobalik is also tied to this area. According to McGuire, Bobalik was raised in Kankakee.

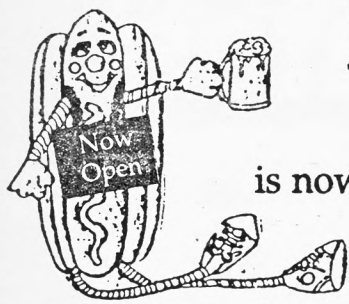
Their first album, *Recess*, was re-issued by Reunion Records in 1989. According to their manager David Bunker, two of their songs made it onto the "Adult Contemporary Chart for Christian Music" at number five and number 23, "Search Me" and "Nothing I Wouldn't Do," respectively.

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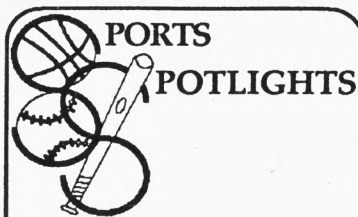
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■ **MILWAUKEE** - The Chicago Bulls handed the Bucks a 114-105 defeat Tuesday to claim their ninth straight win, the longest winning streak for the Bulls since the 1973-74 season.

Michael Jordan turned in a 35-point performance while Milwaukee's Jack Sikma was held to five points and two rebounds. Sikma, a former Kankakee area high school standout, has been suffering from a back ailment.

■ **LOS ANGELES** - Over 5,000 friends and fans filled Loyola Marymount's Gersten Pavilion Tuesday for a 90-minute final tribute to star forward Hank Gathers, who died Sunday after collapsing during a game in the same building.

In response to a request for "one last applause in [Hank's] house" by best friend and teammate Bo Kimble, the crowd applauded and cheered in Gathers' memory for almost three minutes.

■ **WASHINGTON D.C.** - President George Bush, an avid baseball fan and father of the owner of the Texas Rangers, said this week that he does not plan to get involved in baseball's spring training lockout. But "I was tempted," Bush admitted when questioned on the subject during a picture-taking session with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti.

WEDNESDAY'S NBA SCORES

Portland 130, Boston 117
LA Clippers 119, New Jersey 115
Philadelphia 110, New York 93
Phoenix 113, Washington 111
Miami 122, Orlando 105
Denver 86, Minnesota 73
LA Lakers 103, Dallas 91

(The above information was obtained from the March 7, 1990 issues of Kankakee Daily Journal and USA Today, and from WONU.)

A happy ending at Birchard

Olivet returns to K.C.

James Tew
Sports Editor

It was a happy ending for men's basketball seniors, Birchard Gymnasium and a packed gym full of Tiger fans as the ONU basketball team defeated Rosary 69-57 last night to advance to the NAIA nationals in Kansas City for the second straight year.

The Tigers, 26-9, relied on the strong defense that has carried them most of the season to fight off the persistent Rebels. Rosary finished the year at 19-14.

"We had an offensive team (in Rosary) out there that averaged in the high 70's and the low 80's all season," said Olivet Coach Ralph Hodge. "I'd give (the team) an A+ on the defensive end."

"I have to give Olivet all the credit," said Rosary Coach Bill Brucks. "Their half-court defense really took us out of it."

While Olivet sparkled on defense, the team was duller at the offensive end. The Tigers committed 20 turnovers, 12 in the first half, and also missed several easy layups.

"I was pleased with the defense; I was not pleased with the offense," said Coach Hodge. "We missed easy shots and turned the ball over too much."

Rosary took its only lead early in the game, 2-0 on two free throws. The Tigers soon took a 5-2 lead on a Mike Carr 3-pointer, and stretched it to as much as nine points before settling for a five-point lead at the half.

The Rebels started to come out strong in the second half, as Rosary's Eddis Stritzel, who led the game with 26 points, canned a 3-pointer to pull the Rebels to 26-24. However, Carr responded with two 3-pointers of his own, and the Tigers soon jumped to a 34-24 lead.

The 3-pointer, in fact, was a boost for the Tigers as the team hit seven for the night. Carr, who led Tiger scoring with 17 points, finished the night with three, as did Shane Davis, who finished with 11 points, and Scott Hollywood also had one for the night.

"Shane did a nice job in the first half, and in the second



Olivet's Steve McCarty goes for a jumper in last night's victory over Rosary, which gave the Tigers their second NAIA District 20 championship and another berth to the national tournament in Kansas City. McCarty had eight points and 13 rebounds in the game. (GlimmerGlass photo by Terry Borrowman)

half running the point guard," Coach Hodge said. "And (Carr) had those two 3-point buckets in the second half. I thought those two guys offensively were real keys for giving us a cushion."

Rosary managed to pull within five points twice more in the game, including 58-53 late in the game. However, key mistakes by the Rebels allowed the Tigers to go on a 7-0 run, sealing the game.

Both coaches credited the play of Olivet center Steve McCarty, who had an outstanding inside game for the Tigers. McCarty grabbed 14 rebounds, blocked several Rosary shots, and scored eight points for Olivet.

"(McCarty) was a force inside," Coach Hodge said. "Just his mere presence makes a difference. I think his record speaks for itself."

The game also had added meaning for the Tigers in that it was the last men's basketball game to be played in Birchard Gymnasium.

"I'm pleased with what has transpired here over the 11 years I've been coaching," Coach Hodge said. "I'd just like to say a big thank you to whoever for the experiences I've had as a player and as a coach. It's been fantastic."

"I thought, 'What a fitting way to end at Birchard Gymnasium,'" said Coach Brucks. "I'm happy for the Olivet people, even though I wish we'd won."

The first round of NAIA tournament will take place next

Tuesday and Wednesday. The Tigers will not know who they face in the tournament until Friday afternoon.

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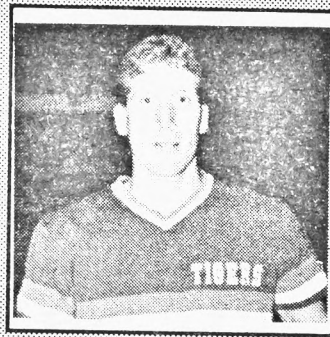
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McCarty voted best in District 20

Olivet's Steve McCarty was chosen as player of the year for the NAIA District 20 by the district's coaches, with Mike Carr making the 12-man all-district team and Scott Hollywood receiving honorable mention. Here are the number of votes each player received, plus their season statistics through Mar. 3:

	Votes	Games	FGM/FGA	Pct.	FTM/FTA	Pct.	Rebs.	Total Pts.	Avg.
Steve McCarty	11	34	190/378	.503	93/131	.710	334	473	13.9
Mike Carr	8	32	158/324	.488	65/85	.765	105	435	13.6
Scott Hollywood	1	34	164/363	.452	24/39	.615	146	368	10.8



Steve McCarty

Wrestlers complete successful season

James Tew
Sports Editor

It was a disappointing end but a successful season for the Olivet wrestling team as the Tigers placed 19th in the 75-team NAIA national wrestling tournament last weekend.

The Tigers, who had gone into the tournament with five out of six wrestlers seeded and ranked eighth in the nation, had two wrestlers place: Charles Jones was

third at 167 pounds, and Gabe Mendez took seventh place at 126 pounds. Wrestling Coach Bob Drebenstedt felt the team was tired after wrestling in the NCCAA tournament the previous weekend, and practicing against the University of Oklahoma during the week.

"It was a long weekend after the Christian nationals and going to work out with the University of Oklahoma and then going (to the NAIA tournament)," Coach Drebenstedt said. "I don't think (the team) had enough gas in their

tanks to carry them for the long haul.

"Every one of them looked good at times, but we were on a little bit of a roller coaster."

However, more important to Coach Drebenstedt was the respect the Tigers gained through their season-long performance. Besides being consistently in the national NAIA rankings, Olivet won its fourth straight NCCAA national title and posted a 9-8 record against a schedule that included several NCAA Division I schools. Coach Drebenstedt was also named NCCAA national coach of the year, and Mendez was the NCCAA's national outstanding wrestler.

"Our schedule was the toughest (in the NAIA), that's why our record is 9-8," Coach Drebenstedt commented. "We could have went perfectly undefeated if we'd stayed with small colleges."

"The respect from all the different colleges is there," Coach Drebenstedt said. "They know that we're a viable team that can upset

you. They know we can put together a team that can contend.

"Our program has respect. We're not just an up-and-down program, but we get respect around the country."

And the nationwide respect the team has gained has paid off large dividends in recruiting. Coach Drebenstedt estimated that he has been contacted by nearly 35 high school wrestlers about wrestling at Olivet next fall, and he won't even begin recruiting for a couple months.

"Overall this is one of our best years ever. We've been getting very positive recognition," Coach Drebenstedt said. "I've had more high school coaches who want to send wrestlers to me (this year) than in the last eight years combined."

"I'm really looking forward to next year with a more positive attitude. It looks like our best productive season for incoming recruits."

"Next year is the most promising year there's ever been."

JV cagers finish improved season

James Tew
Sports Editor

The Olivet JV basketball team finished its season by displaying the one quality Coach Jeff Schimmelpfennig has been looking for all season: improvement.

The JV Tigers, 6-11, closed out the season by defeating St. Francis 78-60. The Fighting Saints

had previously defeated Olivet by nine points and by two in overtime.

"(6-11) is obviously not what we'd like to see record-wise," Coach Schimmelpfennig said. "But we had some improvement the second half of the season against some real good junior colleges."

"We have so many freshmen learning how the system

works. The people who saw varsity (play) have come a long way."

In fact, three junior varsity players contributed to the varsity squad's 94-48 rout of the Illinois Institute of Technology Feb. 17, shortly after the JV season ended. Freshmen Jeff Residori, Doug Buuck and Robert Cook scored nine, six and five points respectively in the game.

"I think for the main guys getting a chance on varsity (the season) went really well," Coach Schimmelpfennig said. "And the other guys will have another year on JV."

"With this year's freshman class, we're more happy than any other freshman class in terms of improvement."

Intramurals continue

Kenny Davis
Staff Writer

The 1989-90 year has been the best ever for the intramural program, according to Intramural Director Wendy Parsons.

Intramural basketball has been the biggest success, with three men's league and one women's league. The men's "A" League consists of eight teams, and is led by the Pacers, 8-2. Dave DeFries is the league's leading scorer with a 27.7 point average.

The women's league, made up of four teams, is led by the 7-1 Gucci Girls. Linne Kendall leads the league in scoring with a 14.9 average.

The 12-team "B" league is led by the 10-1 Bruins. Steve Hassell leads the league in scoring with a 24.0 average, and in three-pointers with 13.

The "C" league, consisting of 10 teams, is led by the 8-1 Lightning Ducks. Brad Burns and Jeff Enfield are tied for leading scorer with 20.2 point averages.

Following the regular season games, the teams will participate in a single-elimination tournament.

In other intramural sports, table tennis has 16 competitors, each of which will play 15 matches. Backgammon has four players from each dorm, who play the best three out of five games for a match. Chess league has nine members, each of whom play two out of three games in round-robin matches.

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Olivet women's basketball team captain Carrie Dorsey takes the ball in for a layup in Tuesday's loss to top-ranked St. Ambrose. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

Loss doesn't mar season

Tori Tremaine
Staff Writer

Before Tuesday night's playoff game against St. Ambrose, the top-ranked NAIA team in the nation, Olivet women's basketball coach Robyn Glass reminded her team what their attitude should be.

"We have done very well this season," Coach Glass told the Lady Tigers. "If we win tonight it will just be icing on the cake. There is no reason to be upset if we lose tonight."

And while the Lady Tigers came up short against the undefeated Queen Bees, falling 77-52, the loss didn't lessen the team's excitement over its accomplishments this season. Having won district titles in both the NCCAA and NAIA, Olivet is currently 22-8 going into the NCCAA national tournament in Cleveland, Tenn., where they faced Grace College of Indiana at 4 p.m. today.

The Lady Tigers kept close to the Queen Bees early in the contest, trailing only eight points at the half, but the greater strength and depth of St. Ambrose allowed them to jump ahead early in the second half. The Queen Bees were the first team Olivet has faced this year that was taller than they were, and St. Ambrose used that to gain a 51-33 rebounding edge.

Olivet was also frustrated with their field goal shooting, making only 21 shots in 65 attempts. St. Ambrose was cold early but managed to finish the game at 32 field goals in 72 attempts, including 10 of 17 from senior forward Robin Becker, who led the team with 24 points.

Meanwhile, freshman center Karren Tingley led Olivet's scoring with 18 points, and sophomore guard Candace Lahr finished with 15.

The Tigers had advanced to face the Queen Bees after being seeded third in their NAIA district behind St. Francis and Rosary. Olivet faced McKendree in the opening round of the playoffs, soundly defeating the Bearcats 88-78. In the second and final game for the district title the team defeated Rosary, whom they had lost to in their two regular season meetings, slipping by the Rebels 74-72 in overtime.

Coach Glass noted Tingley as an asset to the Lady Tigers this year. Tingley has the highest scoring average on the team and is also leading in total rebounds.

"(Tingley) has improved consistently all season and really learned to play within the offensive framework," Coach Glass said.

According to Coach Glass, Sondra Dittmer and Sharon Postmus especially showed improvement and made good contri-

butions off the bench. She said she appreciate the hard work of the Lady Tigers' bench.

"Without (the bench players) the team could not be successful," Coach Glass commented. "If they didn't hustle and work hard in practice, the starters could not do as well in the game."

Coach Glass also said she is sorry to see her three seniors - Carrie Dorsey, Cathy DeFries and Mindy Shelburne - finish the season. She commended the three for their leadership this year.

"Each girl has a different leadership role," Coach Glass said. "Carrie provides good spiritual leadership role. Cathy is the one who gets everyone 'up' for the team; she's always enthusiastic and positive. And our coach on the floor is Mindy. She leads by example and is well-respected by the girls."

Coach Glass added that she is anticipating a bright future for the women's basketball team because of this year's success.

"We've done a lot of firsts this year; things that no other ONU women's team has ever done," Coach Glass said.

"In my first year coaching here at ONU I didn't always know what to do," she remarked. "I just had to pray to the Lord and ask for wisdom. I feel that the Lord has blessed the team because we have honored Him."

Award caps 'dream'

Tori Tremaine
Staff Writer



Coach Robyn Glass

Olivet women's basketball coach Robyn Glass capped off a "dream season" as the coaches of the National Christian College Athletic Association awarded her "coach of the year" honors.

Coach Glass compared the season to her freshman year at Bryan College, when her team went to the national tournament and she was named an All-American. Coach Glass said she had not expected to have the same kind of season in her first year coaching.

Coach Glass came to ONU as a graduate assistant working towards her master's degree in counseling, and works for student personnel as the assistant resident director at Williams Hall, besides coaching. Her only coaching experience before coming to Olivet was serving as assistant coach at Bryan College for one year after graduating.

"I was grateful for the risk Olivet took in hiring me as head coach," Coach Glass said. "I'm very appreciative of this opportunity to coach even though I don't have a lot of experience."

Athletic Director Larry Watson expressed his pleasure with Coach Glass' performance this

year.

"Coach Glass has far exceeded our expectations this year," Coach Watson said. "This is her first coaching job, and even though she was an outstanding player she had little coaching experience."

"I felt from the first time I met her that she was capable of doing the kind of work that she has done, but I really did not think she would get a hold of it so quickly. Obviously, I'm very, very pleased."

Coach Glass added that she has learned a lot this year.

"My girls have taught me more than I've taught them," she said. "The most important thing I've learned is that wins and losses aren't really what matter. It's whether or not the team is unified and sticks together."

"The reason (I won the award) is because of my team, not because of anything I've done. Without their support, I couldn't have been named this."



Senior Mindy Shelburne prepares defensively for an incoming Queen Bee. (GlimmerGlass photo by Jeff Keys)

Lady Tiger seniors

The three seniors of the Olivet Nazarene University women's basketball team - Mindy Shelburne, Cathy DeFries and Carrie Dorsey - were honored at the Feb. 17 game against St. Francis. Here are the career statistics for each player through that game:

	Games	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Points/game
Mindy Shelburne	113	1652	361	591	14.6
Cathy DeFries	111	1306	849	253	11.8
Carrie Dorsey	90	517	632	117	5.7



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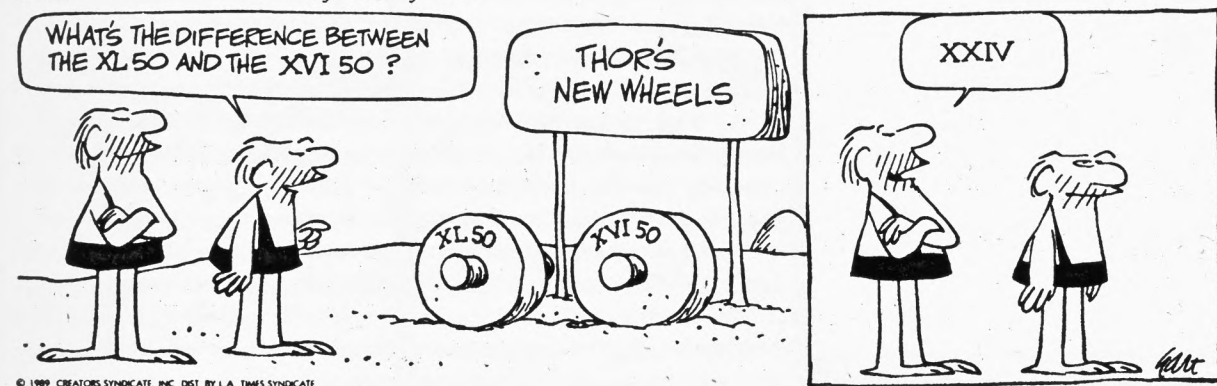
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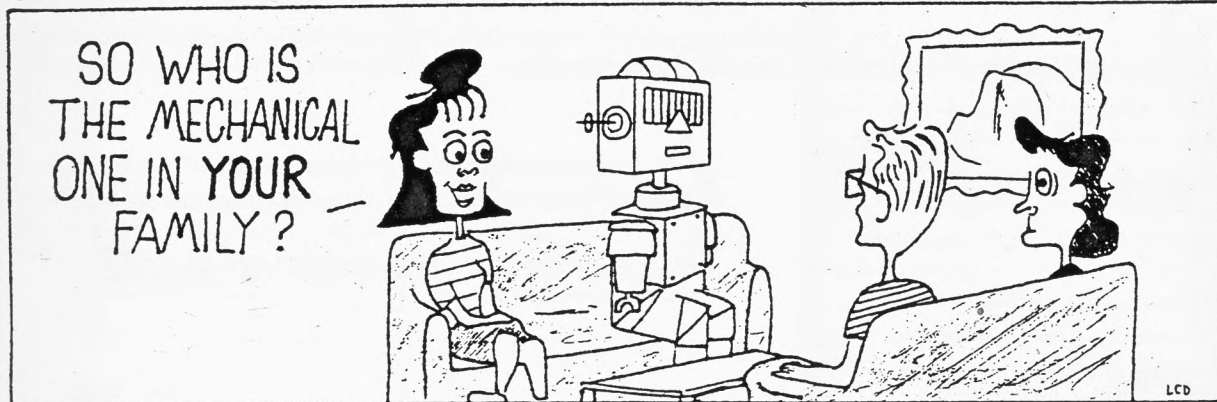
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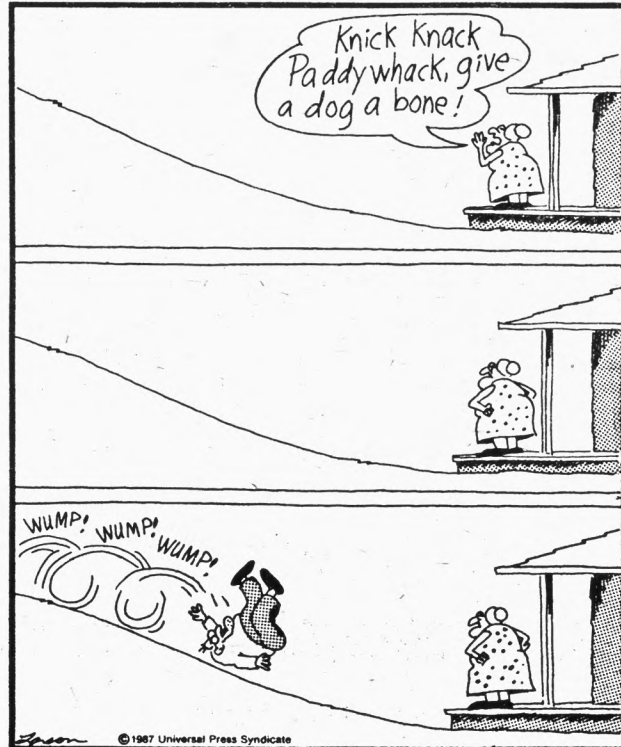
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THE FAR SIDE by Gary Larson



Exploring the roots of an artform

John A. Small
Opinions Editor



BOOK REVIEW

An interesting thing has happened over the course of the past 10 or 15 years. After decades of relative ignorance, general indifference and a fair share of ridicule, mainstream America has suddenly discovered the comic book. In that time dozens of volumes have appeared extolling the virtues of an artform once blamed for every social ill known to man.

Most such volumes have dealt primarily with the history of the medium. But the best and most recent such work foregoes such critical evaluation in favor of over 200 pages of what made comics so popular in the first place: the comics themselves. *The Greatest Golden Age Stories Ever Told* (DC Comics, Inc., \$24.95, hardcover) contains dozens of the stories that so captured the imaginations of our parents. Here are the greats: Batman, Superman, etc., as they appeared at the start of their careers.

For the purposes of the book, the "Golden Age" of the title refers to the years 1938 through 1950. During this time the medium was in its infancy, and its practitioners were only beginning to learn what magic they could

conceive in the space of 10 pages of story and art.

Such early stories might seem crude by today's standards, but there was a freshness and vitality to the originals that can not be found in the slicker products being turned out today.

The volume is not without its faults. Because it is published by DC Comics, the book offers only examples of stories originally published by that company. There is not, for example, an appearance by Captain America, arguably the most important of the World War II-era heroes.

In addition, the volume leans too heavily in the direction of the costumed super-hero genre. There are token examples of humor and straightforward detective strips, but other genres such as western and "funny animal" stories have been ignored altogether.

Overall, however, the volume offers an excellent historical view of the origins of what some critics have come to regard as America's most important contribution to the Arts.



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